

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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Republican Ticket

For U. S. Senator
THOMAS J. ARKINS.
For State Superintendent of Schools
WILLIAM P. EVANS.
For Judge of the Supreme Court
R. S. ROBERTSON.
For Congressman
THOMAS J. BROWN.
For Representative
GUY B. MITCHELL.
For Presiding Judge of County Court
GEORGE T. HICKS.
For Associate Judge, Eastern District
JOE G. HASKINS.
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For County Clerk
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For Recorder of Deeds
U. G. JOHNSON.
For Collector
JAMES W. REESE.
For Prosecuting Attorney
WILLIAM R. ADAMS.
For Coroner
F. V. BALDWIN.

All are Part of a Joke

In the discussion of the probability of Mr. Wilson himself adjourning Congress by an executive act, after his repeated and stubborn refusals to let it adjourn when it wanted to, we find a new evidence of that strange lack of the sense of humor which has characterized this administration from the first. It is almost convulsing to think of Mr. Wilson, after holding Congress in continuous session since the 15th of April, 1913, contemplating the use of an implied power found in section 3 of article 2 of the federal constitution, reading that in case of disagreement between the two houses of Congress "with respect to the time of adjournment, he (the president) may adjourn them to such time as he may think proper."

It is admitted that such action would be unprecedented in our history. No president has ever used a power which is almost equivalent to the royal prerogative of proroguing Parliament, which used to belong to the English king, until, through abuse, it fell into disuse. But what of that? Mr. Wilson has succeeded, in less than one-half of his elective term, in smashing many precedents of the executive office. He has appeared before congress in person, repeatedly, to lecture it as to its duty. He has made him self more exclusive than any earlier president desired to do or felt himself strong enough to do. He has violated our traditional continental policy, under the Monroe doctrine, in eating with the Spanish-American republics. The smashing of another precedent, on the same line of setting up a new course of procedure more resembling autocracy, or aristocracy than American Democracy, might not deter him, and might in fact, incline him the more toward proroguing, as soon as he is through with it, a Congress which has long held in Washington against its will. Still we doubt if he does this, for one plain and simple reason: Speaker Clark in a White House conference, has told him he thinks it would be a popular thing for him to do.

"Disturb the Greeks bearing gifts." If the president believes the speaker voiced his real opinion, he is more credulous than we. And it may be found, on further consideration of the clause in the constitution, that it enables him to act only when the two houses fail to agree on the date of re-assembling. Their disagreement is not as to that, but as to the wisdom of adjourning at all before some legislation for the relief of the cotton planters is enacted. The point, although a good one technically, would not be raised should the president act in such a manner. But his action would leave an impression which he would soon realize as unfavorable to him. The joke may not be made complete, but it is a good enough joke as it is, showing Mr. Wilson contemplating proroguing a Congress which has long wanted to go home.—Globe Democrat

Few meddlers ever win medals.

Concerning the Bailor

County Clerk Hicks having been criticised because certain names are not on the official ballot, requests us to publish the section of law under which he acted, and also a letter from the attorney-general, which confirms Mr. Hicks' interpretation:

Sec. 5870. Vacancies, how filled. Vacancies occurring after the holding of any primary or where no person shall offer himself as a candidate before such primary, shall be filled by the party committee of the district, county or state, as the case may be. Provided, however, that no name shall be allowed on any ticket until the required fee shall have been paid. (Laws 1909, p. 481.)

Jefferson City, Oct. 20, 1914.
MR. J. B. HICKS, County Clerk,
Forsyth, Missouri.

DEAR SIR:—

Yours of the 3rd inst. received, and in reply will say that you are not authorized to place on the ticket the name of any person, whether nominated by primary vote or supplied by the central committee, who has not paid the filing fee of \$5.00. You may recognize such nominee and place his name on the ticket at any time prior to the time you are required to publish the names of the candidates in the newspapers, as provided by Section 5581.

Yours very truly,
W. T. RUTHERFORD,
Att'y Gen.

A Telegram.

Louisiana, Mo., Oct. 28, 1914.

Mr. Chas. H. Groom,
Secretary Highway Commission
Forsyth, Mo.

SIR:—Organize your county by voting precincts and try to induce every voter regardless of political affiliation, who is interested in good roads, to vote YES on Constitutional Amendments Nos. 3 and 6. The state will realize very large sums of money from the large cities of the state if these Amendments carry, which will enable the state to aid the rural districts in building good roads, possibly to the extent of \$25 per mile on all Class A and \$10 per mile on all Class B roads.

Don't fail in this Mr. Groom.
Very truly,
F. W. BUFFUM,
State Highway Commission.

On The Rebound

The slump in business resulting from the war has been felt keenly throughout the country in all lines of commerce.

But it is on the rebound, and unless all signs fail it will soon be hitting the pike on the home stretch.

We of this community may do much to strengthen the feeling of optimism even before the general relief is felt.

We can keep what money we have in circulation at home by doing our buying from our home merchants.

We can add to our financial store by shipping our surplus products abroad and keeping that money at home.

That is common sense. Let's all take a dose.

Hog Cholera Must Go Say M. U. Men.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri hopes to almost entirely remove hog cholera from the state. To fight the disease it is helping the farmers to organize anti-hog cholera clubs for the prevention and cure of the disease. The college works by counties. Beginning October 26th and continuing for a week the College of Agriculture will conduct a series of meetings throughout Case county to form such clubs. In addition to the help in organization the college will keep a specialist in the county as long as any trace of the disease exists.

This system of fighting hog cholera was started by the College of Agriculture last fall with the successful organization of Johnson county. The Faculty hopes the farmers of all the counties in Missouri will co-operate with them for it is only with the help of the farmers that the disease can be driven out.

The College of Agriculture is building what will probably be the finest plant for the manufacture of hog cholera serum in the United States. This plant became necessary because of the increased demand for serum from the farmers of the state amounting to 30 per cent over last year. The plant will be finished December 1st. The extent of the work done by the College of Agriculture in eradicating the disease is shown by the fact that 208,619 doses of serum representing almost as many hogs treated were sent out by the college during the year. Between 85 and 90 per cent of those treated were saved, which alone is a saving to the state of Missouri of almost one and a half million dollars.

M. U. Short Course will Open Nov. 2.

The first term of the Two-Year Winter Course in Agriculture given to farmers, their wives and daughters by the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri begins November 2 this year. For men this is a course in good farming; for women it is a course in better housekeeping. Anybody more than 16 years old may attend. The first term of the course ends December 18.

The schedule is arranged so that the student may select the subjects most interesting to him. For men these include a study of animal, dairy and poultry husbandry, farm crops, horticulture, insects, soils, shop work, animal diseases and slaughtering and curing. Women take up a study of what to eat, how to prepare and plan meals, hygiene, dressmaking, millinery, care of the sick, poultry raising, buttermaking and handicraft. The total cost for the term is about \$55.

This is the seventeenth year that the College of Agriculture has offered a short course in agriculture for farmers. Its courses have during this time grown in popularity so that last year the enrollment reached 329. This year a much larger number is expected to attend.

In addition to the value of the course of study the young men of the state enjoy the social life with others of like mind and ideals from all over the state. There are organizations in the University, such as the Short Course Literary Society, which is a benefit to students.

Lookout for Blackleg.

Reports are coming in to the State Board of Agriculture at Columbia, Mo., that Blackleg in young cattle is prevalent in more sections of the state than it has been of recent years. Dr. D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian, advises vaccination of all young cattle in infected communities without waiting for the disease to appear in your own herd. Burn all carcasses of animals dying of blackleg. If the disease has appeared in your vicinity write or wire the Board of Agriculture or Doctor Luckey for free information.

U. S. Government will Aid Missouri Farmers.

The United States government has shown its faith in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri to the extent of putting it in charge of the total amount of the Smith-Lever funds of the state. The Smith-Lever Bill, which was passed by Congress last spring, gives to the state of Missouri during the coming nine years, for the purpose of demonstration and extension work, a sum of almost eight hundred thousand dollars.

This year the state got \$10,000 of the appropriation. The College of Agriculture is dividing it among five types of aid for farmers and stockraisers of the state: hog cholera eradication, movable schools of home economics, boys' and girls' club work, dairy and poultry demonstration and egg marketing.

Next year the appropriation from the United States government will amount to \$33,036, provided the state makes an appropriation of \$23,036 to be used for the same purpose. The United States government requires a state appropriation each year equal to the appropriation for all over \$10,000. The fund from the United States government increases each year until in the ninth year the state of Missouri will receive \$167,411.

American Alfalfa Seed Best.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture sounds a wise warning against the imported Turkistan alfalfa seed. Missourians will do well to fight shy of imported seeds of any sort when they can get the domestic product. Insist on knowing what sort and where grown, and in the purity test, of alfalfa and other seeds when you buy. Clean seed is cheap at a high figure when compared to weedy and southern alfalfa given to you free. The Republican calls attention to the fact that Missouri is one of the states without any sort of pure seed law. The farmers should demand such a statute. The Republican says "Use Missouri grown seed".

Save the Fruit.

"Save the Fruit" is the message that Jewel Mayes is sending out from the office of the State Board of Agriculture. He urges the storing and canning of every kind of fruit to the limit of family needs, at least. Sugar has reduced in value in time to encourage home canning. It will pay to buy apples and carefully keep them for home or market use. Take advantage of cheap cold storage where it is available. Boost the Missouri apple—the finest fruit that grows in this world of ours.

Sheep on Every Farm.

W. D. McKee, one of the farmers doing institute work among the Missouri farmers for the Board of Agriculture, is the sponsor for the slogan, "Sheep on Every Farm". He gives a bunch of reasons that are indeed convincing. He argues for a few sheep on every farm, as many as you can handle shift round to profit and advantage. He proves that Army Worms, weeds and insect pests fight shy of the sheep—and his detailed reasons read as interestingly as a love story with a war zone setting.

Europe reminds one of a big dish of scrambled eggs.

How does the farmer like the operation of Senator Stone's free trade bill which puts him in competition with the wheat markets of the entire world and which, before the European war, had run the price of wheat down to 60c a bushel, the lowest known in years?

Next thing we know Mars will be hurling bombs at the earth.

'Tis the irony of fate for Carranza to step down and out without even a grab at the Mexican treasury.

The war is proving about as disastrous as the average automobile.

The quickest way to do a thing is to go ahead and do it.

WORKING A CIRCULAR FIELD

Plow That, Once Started, Will Do the Work Without Anyone at Steering Gear.

One of the latest innovations in farming implements is a gasoline-driven vehicle that guides itself around the field and needs no attention except to be started and stopped at the right points.

This vehicle, which travels in a constantly narrowing circle, is so designed that any of the devices used in row-crop farming, such as plows, ridgers, cultivators or sprayers, may be readily attached to it, but in order to use the implement, it is necessary to abandon the usual rectangular form of field with straight rows and adopt a circular field with circular rows spiraling toward the center.

The method is not adapted to big farms, but is intended for truck gardening and for farming on a small scale where the expense of employing an operator for the machine would be prohibitive.

At the center of the field an iron post is erected and strongly guyed. At the top of the post is a drum, and from this a slender steel wire runs through a guide pulley and to the steering lever of the implement, which may be anywhere from twenty feet to several hundred feet away.

At each trip of the vehicle around the field the wire winds once around the drum, and this guides the implement the width of one furrow closer to the center. This process is continued until the implement comes as close to the center as the guy wires will permit.

The drum is then released so that it will revolve freely and the implement is run out of the field under hand steering, unwinding the wire as it goes.

The implement has already been used successfully in working a circular field containing about seven acres.—Popular Mechanics.

FINE SOUTH AMERICAN FRUITS

In Argentina the Grape Has Been Developed—Chilean Apples Rank With the Best.

In Argentina the grape is the fruit which has attained the greatest commercial importance, and the Mendoza country seems to lead all other sections. The net profit from vines in good bearing condition is said to be about \$170 per acre. In 1910 the production of wines was \$2,574,000 gallons, valued at more than \$25,000,000. Leaving Mendoza and passing over the barren heights of the Andes at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet the traveler arrives in Chile. One seems to have reached another California. There are many similarities, and all of the fruits grown in California are produced in Chile, probably in equal perfection, but with far less care, and the industry has not developed as in North America. The grape industry is a large one, and a good quality is produced, most of which is consumed at home. The apple grown in Chile is said to rank with the finest in the world.

Probate Court Docket

November Term, 1914.

FIRST DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

Estate of William Lewallen, a minor, Geo. Lewallen guardian and curator, annual settlement.

Estate of Laura A. Park, a minor, W. P. Clark, curator, annual settlement.

Estate of Ross V. and Bessie M. Kaneaster, minors, J. S. McGill, curator, annual settlement.

Estate of Mary Ellen Dilks, a ward, J. H. Dilks, guardian and curator, annual settlement.

Estate of minor heirs of Sarah H. Lewis, deceased, W. A. Lewis, guardian and curator, annual settlement.

Estate of Mary L. Smith, deceased, Dora E. and Martha E. Edwards, executrices, annual settlement.

Estate of Albert A. Kirby, deceased, R. P. Kirby, administrator, final settlement.

Estate of John W. Maness, deceased, Wm. M. Maness, administrator, final settlement.

J. L. Moskow, Probate Judge.

THE BANK OF FORSYTH

OFFICERS:

C. H. GROOM, President.
W. C. GIBSON, Vice President.
JESSE NANCE, Cashier.
L. V. GIBSON, Asst. Cashier.
J. W. REESE. M. C. GRANT.

FORSYTH, MISSOURI



"SAFETY FIRST!"

"SAFETY FIRST!" What a splendid slogan of the hour! What a striking WARNING against SHIFTLINESS in our daily life! HEED IT. It's a warning, among other things, against WASTEFULNESS and CARELESSNESS in MONEY MATTERS. Friend, play SAFE with your INCOME. Don't live BEYOND your means. Put something away for the COMFORT of the FUTURE. Put it where it will be SAFE and EARN you INTEREST. BANK IT WITH US.

C. B. SHARP,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

FORSYTH, MISSOURI.

Will Practice in all the Courts of this State. Special attention given to Real Estate and Land Title litigation.
Office over Taney County Bank.

F. V. BALDWIN,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over City Drug Store

Forsyth, Missouri.

I am prepared to correct all defects of eyesight due to errors of refraction by properly fitting glasses.

Dr. T. H. Humphreys,

Kissee Mills, Mo.

Office at residence.

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S. D. WHELCHER, Local Representative.